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LIONS SPONSOR MATCH SALES FIGHT CANCER

The Bay St. Louis Lions Club voted at their last meeting to sponsor the year-round Match Project for Home Care Program of the Mississippi Division of the American Cancer Society. The Lions Club will assume all responsibility for the Match Project and will place match units in drugstores, restaurants, banks, grocery stores, rilling stations, and other places of business. The club will service these units, keep accurate records of proceeds collected and turn these records in monthly to Mrs. Wilmer Thibeaux, County Unit Chairman of the American Cancer So-

fifty books of matches. The display Building and who is under the general is designed to fit alongside a cash register without taking up too much space. with considerable latitude for independ- to be reared by white missionaries.

A coin holder fits into the front end ent decisions and actions within estabof the box, and a display card stands lished policies, plans and objectives. Take One—Give Only What You responsibilities for administering and Wish." Each book of matches carries directing the activities of the service the Seven Cancer Danger Signals on in Hancock County. the inside cover.

American Cancer Society has explained located at Westonia and Sellers, can vived an ancient custom, and lived to gather at home for a family reunion the purpose of the project. The budget pick up and locate a fire, dispatch face at the time of the for home care of terminal patients is one of the Forest Service's four crews exceedingly small. The number of by radio in a matter of minutes. terminal patients applying for aid unblity estimated by the der the program is increasing at a very rapid rate, and will continue to increase in the months ahead. It has capacitate can of other liquid increase in the months ahead. It has said the state Treasury, to become necessary that supplementary funds be raised in order to meet the proving non-liability that it needs of these patients. For this reason bryond all noubs that the the Mississippi Division selected the fire accident rests wholly with Match Project as a means to finance needs of these patients. For this reason PEOPLE KILLED IN this program.

Although this is a state project driver has released you the Mississippi Division further ex- death in the ill-fated plane that crashed plains as soon as the sum of \$2,000 just after leaving the ground in Washthat during the 60- has been accumulated at the State ington recently, bringing to a tragic level, county units participating in end the holiday trip of 87 servicemen the project may request funds to sup- enroute home to spend Christmas with plement their operating funds.

in your favor that no will sponsor this project with the full the most disastrous event in aviation cooperation of every member of their history, was Harold Ramsey, USAF, steadily growing Club.

ANNUAL EPISCOPAL DINNER, MEETING WILL BE HELD ON JANUARY 8

Annual dinner meeting of Christ Episcopal Church will be held Jan. 8 FROM HEART ATTACK at Bay Waveland Yacht Club. At this annual parish meeting and

year, plans for the future are forum- Sunday, Dec. 28 at 1 p. m. lated, and reports from Vestry and Christ Church Parish School also are givan.

Dinner will be prepared by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Church.

JAN. 15 DEADLINE FOR FILING ACP REPORTS

Fitzhugh Lee, Chairman of the Hancock County Production and Market-ing Administration Committee, announsa that Jenuary 15, 1953, is the final date for reporting performance under the 1952 Agricultural Conservation Progrant Les further states that records the Hancock County PMA Office AT HOME HERE TUES. show there are 9 farmers who have secured approvals of assistance for carrying our soil conservation practices have not reported performance

on these practices.
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JACK STEWART

Hancock County has an Area Forester who maintains his office at Bay Each display will hold a box of St. Louis in the Agricultural Center supervision of the District Forester, The Area Forest Ranger has direct

The dispatching tower located The Mississippi Division of the Rocky hill, with two secondary towers,

All Forest Service personnel are on twenty-four hour call, seven days

NEPHEW OF LOCAL WASHINGTON PLANE

A nephew of local residents met his

Killed in the wreck, which marked son of Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd Ramsey, Newellton, La. He was the nephew of Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Ramsey. Both families attended the funeral Monday, Dec. 29 at Newellton.

COLORADO MAN DIES

Paul Ellsworth Hopkins, cattleman dinner, discussions center around busi- and rancher of Denver, Colo., died enness of the church during the past route to King's Daughters Haspital

Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins had been vis-Sunday School are heard. Reports on iting in Florida and were on their way to New Orleans to attend the three dollars per person. For only the Sugar Bowl game when Mr. Hapkins dancing later in the evening, admission a heart attack. He was brought to makers and sovenirs will be on hand Kings Daughters Hospital by Fahey to liven the festivities, and an excel-Ambulance.

He is survived by his wife, the former May Elva Davis, one son, Glann Hopkins, and one daughter, Mrs. Wilmer H. Wolf, all of Denver The body was shipped from the Fahey

Funeral Home to New Orleans, and from there to Denver Monday.

Q. O. CRADDOCK DIES

Quincy O. Craddock, 63, died at his home on Highway 90 at the intersection of Main St. Tuesday, Dec. 30. Mr. Craddock, a native of Louisville, Ky., had been making his home here for a number of year. He had been in ill health for some time. He is survived by his wife, the forinter, Louise Marson of Kiln, and one son, Quincy Jr., of Louisville. He was the son of 'the late Mury and John Creddock of Louiville.

Mr. Craddock was connected locally with the Shell Oil Company before entering business for himself. Fineral services were held yesterday from Fahey Fimeral Home. Interment was in Kile Constant State LANDE

DIES AT SUMMER HOME ON PEARL RIVER

Mrs. Barbara Louise Schwelm Mater

ESCAPES SAVES PET WHEN CAR STALLS ON R. R. TRACKS

By leaping to safety from her car which stalled Christmas evening on the L & N Railroad tracks in the path of an oncoming train,, Mrs. William Mrs. Gaudet was on her way to at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday. New Orleans when the car stalled on the tracks near Mestayer's in Waveland. Grabbing ber pet dog in her arms, she abandoned the car, The car, which burst into flames under the impact of the train, was completely de-

Show Interesting Film At Young People's Meeting

people of the Methodist Church Sun- are enthroned and where maskers paday evening, a most interesting film rade preceding the Carnival Ball. was shown. This film, entitled "From Fear to Faith," deals with superstition Horton, Phone 82. and rituals in darkest Africa.

This group of young people are tudying Africa, so the film, showing actual facts portrayed on the scenes vas most informative and quite in-

The story of the film is based on a superstition among natives of a parmust be killed. The mother of this with the assistance of a very brave girl of the tribe, the baby was smuggled away and taken to the Mission Orleans, and Donald Nelson, who is a

manhood, finally becoming a missionary himself, and returning to his native village to spread the Gospel and word of the Savior to his unenlightened brethren.

It took much convincing to make come among them. He then fell in have a Christian marriage.

can c the native superstitions and cus- and little daughter. toms, and most of the tribe was converted to Christianity.

errishments were served

SJA Mothers Club Meets

held at 3:15 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 6 in the Convent Den.

All members are urged to be present. ALTAR SOCIETY TO MEET

The Altar Society of Our Lady of the Gulf Church will meet Wednesday, Jan. 7 at the Scout House at 3 p. m.

YACHT CLUB TO HAVE **NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY**

One of the most gala events of the WINTER CLASSES season will be the New Year's Eve Party, when the Yacht Club will go all out to play host to members and their guests. Leo Seal, Chairman of the House Committee, informs that a very delectable chicken dinner will be served, and that dancing and a gay time will follow later in the evening for all those who come. The combination dinner and dance will cost only will be \$1.50. The usual noise music for the revellers.

Mrs. J. Wm. Hill Is Hostess at Tea Monday

Teas was given on Monday afternoon from four until six, when Mrs. J. Wm. cient number of students. Hill Jr. entertained a number of friends. Mrs. Hill plans several more teas in the fully decorated, with a lovely pink adult specials, auditors (non credit) near future. The Hill home was beautiand silver Christmas Tree, glowing softly with blue lights, highlighting the living room. Lovely arrangement of another college or university. white narcissus flanking a beautiful All applications for admission should candelabra holding blue tapers, was part of the decor, and a most unusual arrangement of silver leaves surrounding a Madonna figurine, and lighted with blue tapers, over all a glitter of ailver creating an exquisite gossamer effect completed the living room. The dining from table was unusual in Dubonnet cloth on which was centered a plastic Christmas Tree, startChurch. The meetings will start each
lingly lovely with electric blue effect,
evening at 7:30 p. m.

Revival and J. J. June 1. blue tapers were again a part of the general scheme, and the table was completed with two delicately fragile porcelain angels at either and Hill received her guests in a character gown of violet creps, complemental with an Orchid corsegs. Assisting Mrs. lied at her summer home on Pearl Hill in receiving the guests were Mee-lied at her summer home on Pearl Hill in receiving the guests were Mee-lied at her summer home on Pearl Hill in receiving the guests were Mee-lied at her summer home on Pearl Hill in receiving the guests were Mee-dames George Lehleitner and Mrs. Lewis River Friday. Dec. 26.

dames George Lehleitner and Mrs. Lewis Mars. Marin is survived by her hus Wagner. Pouring during the afternoon,

COMMITTEE MAKE PLANS FOR PTA MARDI GRAS

A meeting of the PTA Carniya Organization was held at the home Gaudet Jr. escaped almost certain death, of Mrs. George Horton on North Beach

Theme for this year's parade will be "Flowers in a Southern Garden," Classifications for which awards will he made are:

Schools Businesses and Organizations

Horsemen Bicycles . Maskers

The committee said volunteer workers are needed for decorating the Bay Following a meeting of the young High Gym, where the King and Queen

Volunteers were asked to call Mrs

Mardi Gras day falls this year February 17.

Hold Family Reunion

Mrs. Nellie Nelson had a very happy Christmas, this being the first time in 15 years that the entire family icular tribe that in the event of have been able to be together. With twins being born, one of the babies Mrs. Nelson were her daughter and sonin-law and their children, Mr. and set of twins, could not bear the thought Mrs. Charles White of New Orleans, of death for one of her babies, so Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Nelson and children of Shreveport, La., Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nelson and children of New bar pilot and is most of the time at Time passed and the baby grew to the mouth of the Mississippi River.

To Have Reunion

Unable to be together for Christmas, the children and their families of the tribe believe he had really sur- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Arceneaux will for the New Year. Only one member love with a native girl, and again ran of the family will be absent. That into great difficulty before they could will be Eddie Jr., 1st. Lt. USAF, who is on active duty as a pilot in Korea. In the long run his great faith over- He will be represented by his wife

Coming from Crowley, La. will be Mr. and Mrs. Menou Arceneaux Mr. and Mrs. Donald Arceneaux and their two children: from Gulfport, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Bernheim and their three sons and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs.

Stricken With Severe Illness

Mrs. Louise Hose, mother of George Hose, was stricken Monday with a severe illness at her home on Highway 90. Mrs. Hose was rushed to Memor ial Hospital in Gulfport, where her condition is reported critical.

KEBLE SCHEDULES

Twenty late afternoon and evening classes will be offered by Keble College during the twelve weeks Winter Quarter beginning January 5, announced Dean Ilione C. Schadt. These courses are purposefully scheduled at these times for the convenience many adults who are interested furthering their educations and interests. The courses cover a wide range of subjects, including College Arithmetic, College Algebra, Human Physiology, Christian Ethics, Educational Psychology, English Literature, Freshman English, Journalism, Art thru the Ages, Greek, French, Spanish, World History, Child Development, Introduction to Sociology, Liturgical Music, Community Chorus, Piano, Voice, Elementary Theory and Harmony, and as The first of a series of charming many other subjects as there are a demand and for which there are a suffi-

Applicants may be evaluated for acceptance for admission on the following basis: high school and regular transfers, as well as students taking courses for transfer

be received as far in advance as possible. Write the Director of Admissions, Keble College, Pass Christian.

BAPTIST REVIVAL AT LAKESHORE CHURCH

coloring, being most effective with for one week there will be a Revival and J. F. Janes of Smithdale in Amite Ala., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Leville

evening at 7:30 p. m. but Swayze had the distinction of top Reverend James Yarbrough of Jack-ping all entries. Barney Walker Jr. will be the song Mrs. Berney Welker will be the planist and votallist. The general public is invited.

KING'S DAUGHTERS

In the photo above, the Christmas Baskets which were belivere Eve are shown being loaded into two trucks for families in Hancock County.

Emile Manieri BWGC Grand Prize Winner

OES AND MASONS INSTALL OFFICERS

A joint ceremony for installation of new officers for the Masonic Order and 610 Hancock. Order of Eastern Star was held at the Masonic Temple Building on Main St. at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 30. Installing officer for the Eastern Star was Miss Sarah Weaver. Named to ing Tree office were:

Mrs. Ruth Meilleur, Worthy Matron Ennis Johnson, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Eva Ruhr, Associate Matron; A. H. Conductress; Mrs. W. C. Miles, Associate Conductress;

Secretary; Mrs. Nellie Nelson, Chaplain; Mrs. I. R. McNeil, Marshal.

Star Points are:: Mrs. Irene Dillman, Adah; Mrs. Beatrice Ladner, Ruth; Mrs. Mary Mauffray, Esther; Miss Hilda Sick, Martha; Miss Barbara Sick, Hamilton, Frank Cooper and E. P. Following the showing of the film and their baby. From Houma, La., Electa; Mrs. Mildred Ramond, Organ- Larroux. ist.

> Masonic officers installed were: J. W. Watts Jr., Worshipful Master; Normand, Junior Deacon; Thomas P. Clapp. Tyler.

OF GULF COAST JITNEY JUNGLES

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. R. Scharff, ownir: of the local Jitney-Jungle Store, entertained at their home on South Beach Monday for operators of the Gulf Coast Jitney Jungle Stores, and the personnel of the local business.

Mrs. Scharff received her guests in a levely yellow nylon wool dress with OF MRS PAUL GAUDET black accessories and wore a Christmas Corsage. The house was gaily decoroted in glowing Christmas greens and

Home on Leave

another week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Baltar at their home a soh, Fred W. Sinclair r., five day on North Beach.

has completed his third mission in Korean waters aboard the Manchester. The ship has been in Long Beach for the last several months undergoing to active duty again in Korea in the very near future.

TRIO TO RECEIVE \$500 EACH

in the hill section of Yazoo County has made over three and one-half bales per acre on his five acres to top hun-union Christmas day. These at he dreds of other contestants in the 1952 were Mr and Mrs. James Krawers. Mississippi five-acre cotton contest and Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Ricewest Hot The \$500 awards were given La., Mr. and Mrs. Rig State.

Winners of the Lighting Contest Sponsored by the Bay-Waveland Garden Club, entries of which were judged the night following Christmas, water 1. Porch Tree: Mrs. Joseph Favre. 2. Mrs. Minna Briggs, 610 N. Beach

Doorway. 3. Miss Veronica Mohr, 135 de Montluzin St., Picture Window.

4. Lloyd Ladner, Hancock St., Liv-5. Emile Manieri, Outdoor and Roof top. Decorations

Tre Grand Prize was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Manieri for their very clever Ruhr, Associate Patron; Avis Morreale, work and the effort involved. Santa Claus descending a chimney his rein deer flying from the rooftop drawing W. C. Miles, Warden; Dr. James A. his sleigh all done with suspen Evans, Treasurer; Mrs. Eva Vaughan, wires, and the winking candlles from the yard that lighted up the entire scene. There was also a very lovely indoor tree that added to the general gaiety of this particular scene. Judges for the contest were Robert

There were many decorations on various homes, but very few entered the contest, to be exact a report from the Cleo Thum, Senior Warden; Vernon committee gave exactly sixteen. Since J. H. Bonck, New Orleans. Also home Bilbo, Junior Warden; John G. Furr, this contest is sponsored by the Garden First 1953 meeting of the Mother's for the holidays were Miss Nannette and Club of St. Joseph Academy will be Andre, both students at Mississippi J. W. Gray, Senior Deacon; James O. hundred members, and is open to the entire community of Bay St. Louis, Waveland, Clermont Harbor and Lake shore, it was felt that the response of ENTERTAINS OPERATORS entering was quite negative, and that a lack of cooperative community spirit

prevailed. Merchants who contributed for this event are Mississippi Power Co., Ramsey's Department Store, Gulf Chevrolet, Loraine Flower Shop, Wilcox Electric Company, Kern's 5c and 10c Store and Jitney Jungle.

RITES HELD FOR FATHER

Rites beld for Frederick Sinclair. father of Mrs. Paul Gaudet of Bay berries, with a large Christmas tree. St. Louis. Mr. Sinclair died at his A Christmas motif was used for the home 532 Audubon St. Sunday. Dec. dining-room table. A buffet supper was 28, after an illness of about a wear and a half. A retired insurance Executive, he founded and was former president of Sinclair Agency, Inc.

Originally from Glouchester County, Lt. (j.g.) Jack Baltar, USN, attached to the U. S. S. Manchester, has been home for the past week and will spend widow, the former Miss Mary Colcock, ghters, Mrs. Shelby W. Brown, Mobile, Lt Baltar, a graduate of the Naval Mrs. Paul Gaudet, Bay St. Louis, Mrs. Academy at Annapolis, class of 1949, R. Kirk Moyer, New Orleans, Mrs. Haye ward H. Hillyer Jr., Pass Christian, and Mrs. Raphael Ross Jr., New Orleans.

Funeral Services were held at 2 a general overhauling, and will return p. m. Dec. 29 from Thurp Sontheimer Tharp in New Orleans, with religious rites from St. Andrew's Episcop Church. Interment was in Metairie Cemetery.

Harris Swayze of Midway community Family Reunion

Mrs. Ketie Luc had a family ra \$500 prize as top producer in the Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lac Lacing Beginning January 11 and continuing County, representing the Delta District James Necaise and Family Cities. and sons, Bay St. Lands.

Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schafer and Mrs. J.D.

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THE MARCH OF DIMES

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over from previous years. The march of Dimes has neighbor later by Mr. Samuel who chatted with send will continue to help in all cases where help is needed.

Although the 1952 epidemic is over, there are hunchest, the send coffee. We dreds of policy patients who still need help in their long had not had such cream chasses since childhood and remarked on how deficious battle back to health and we must be presented to provide needed care for those sure to be stricken that the hotel had a contract with one later to be stricken to be stricken that the hotel had a contract with one

Your March of Dimes contribution will help win that cheese according to their specifications. this year. buttle but it will take the enlistment of every possible from our chin Mr. Samuel said "How person to make the drive the success it should be. Your would you like to see how this place person to make the drive the success it should be. operates?" Of course we were dedimes and dollars assure help for all victims of polio as lighted and accepted the invitation with long as help is needed. And research, now more prom- alacrity. using than ever, must be continued until victory is won. First we were taken to the "Califthan ever, must be continued until victory is work ornia Suite" which was not quite com-March of Dimes. Make your contribution today!

THE NEW YEAR

Christmas, 1952, is now history, but the Spirit of love The room was done in beige, black, and generosity, and good will toward all men that is an tangerine and slight touches of green ash trays and then flipped around and generosity, and good will toward all men that is all in an extremely attractive decor. Sectional of the Christmas Season should become a part tional chairs formed a unit at one end chrome ornaments on the wall. of the daily lives of all. So as we usher in this New Year, of the room, forming a semi-circle, and All the fixtures in this both were of the daily lives of all. So as we usner in this New Year, of the room, forming a semi-circle, and having companion chairs to complete a year that promises the possibilities of Peace again on this earth, a year that is potientially promising continued this earth, a year that will see the inauguration of one prosperity a year that will see the inauguration of one of the most popular men ever to be elected President of the most popular men ever to be elected President of the most popular men ever to be elected President of the most popular men ever to be elected President of the most popular men ever to be elected President of the most popular men ever to be elected President of the most popular men ever to be elected President of the most popular men ever to be elected President of the most popular men ever to be elected President of the most popular men ever to be elected President of the most popular men ever to be elected President of the most popular men ever to be elected President of the most popular men ever to be elected President of the most popular men ever to be elected President of the most popular men ever to be elected President of the most popular men ever to be placed Surrounding the fireplace was a brick ledge behind which pot plants rested to the most popular men ever to be placed Surrounding the fireplace was a brick ledge behind which pot plants rested to the most popular men ever to be placed Surrounding the fireplace was a brick ledge behind which pot plants rested to the most popular men ever to be placed Surrounding the fireplace was a brick ledge behind which pot plants rested to the most popular men ever to be placed on the linen shelves were towels done in flamingo with "International Suite" embroidered on them in black. The four accompanying bedrooms to the most popular men ever to be placed on the linen shelves were towels done in flamingo with "International Suite" embroidered on the linen shelves were towels done in flamingo with "International Suite" embroidered on the linen shel and Democracy spreading their light him thore and more also was to hold greens and plants, with its own bor and, of course, pri-remote parts of the globe, we should, all of us, add to On another wall was a complete bar, wate bath. All were made to seem our New Year's resolutions a firm resolve to keep that with stools covered with the tangerine homelike with interesting prints on the spirit of love and generosity, and a daily prayer for Peace insterial.

In the master bedroom the same in the walls and the little items that make a room more than just a place to sleep in. The suite could be reserved with the master bedroom the same in. The suite could be reserved with the master bedroom or with two, three, four may we make this a part of our daily lives, and not

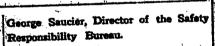
just a Seasonal Greeting.

Pariol Chief Holds District Meetings

bility Law; and planning for the hand-State. All line of traffic during Christmes.

Chief Hicks stated of the men was high and each man i working bard to prevent death

injury from hispiped





near completion that it left us gasping with admiration. Through a hall papered with fabric to represent green shutters, we passed into the drawing room which faced the river, affording an interesting and ever changing view.

blue with grey and fuschia accents. All the bedrooms had diffused lighting done gantic lamps having chanticleers as finds in a rooster's feathers.

From this suite we wandere

is builti. Lit restor

SALE SALES OF SALES O

Trees wells, scheduled for completion in 1953, will add to the total of \$35 white stilled by Gulf in Ministriph since the beginning of the company's operations here. Of these 555 wells drilled to date, \$24 keys been located in proven fields \$5 have been wild-cuts and 18 have been wild-cuts and 18 have been stratteraphic tests. All 18 have been stratteraphic tests. All 18 have been wild-cuts and 365 of the 485 development walls bave been brought ment walls have been 'brought in' for a total of \$74 producing

wells.
Dering 1952, Gulf drilled 24
estalopment wells, 13 stratigraphic tests and five wildcate with 18 of the field wells and three of the wildcats being completed as producers of oil or na-

pleted as produces of this tural gas.

The drilling activities of this pioneer company resulted in the discovery of four new Mississippi off and gas fields in 1952.—Ireland and Wilkinson Fields in Wilkinson County, Hiwankee Field in Wayne County and Garden City Field in Frankin County In provions years, Gulf had won credit for discovering five of the state's fields including the important Baxterville, Soso and Heidelberg

Leading the trend toward deeper drilling, Gulf pushed all five of its wildcat attempts below 10,000 feet. The depths of the wells Gulf drilled in 1952, when added to-gether, give a total of 334,022 feet -more than 63 miles.

Besides having invested nearly \$100 million in Mississippi, Gulf is currently adding \$15.5 million in new money each year to the general economy of this state through tax payments, materials purchases, and payment of wages, rentals and royalties to approximately 7,000 people.

could be turned around and used a again when not in use to look like

versity Street side are shutters in a gorgeous shade of grey-blue. On either side of the shutters is painted designs to represent the lacy wrought-iron grill work. Lined along the walls are numerous chairs covered in a nubby mabase done in the brilliant colors one terial which matches exactly the low ely grey-blue of the shutters. Covering the floor is a rug in the richest Am

other floor to view the International Suite." One would hardly think it possible but this one was even more elaborate than the other and on a much larger scale faving five adjoining technology success of these.

tain white mant by keep rolling and that their rolling and the second the walls listed with various vintage The addressed affections by the Upon 160 of temperatury as the last year was gratifying to optice a feeting of contentment and well-being, a feeting of passent relevation between an ployee and suppoyee,

As a color the Lobby Afres our took we seabled over to admire the amplitude. Christman accommensus and forel displays at Pariety siche. At Mrs. Samuel talked pleasantly with the lady in attendance the Sattly made two gardenis correges while I watched entranced at the swift flight of her fingers. When she completed them she stepped from behind the counter and planed one on sech of us. The fregrence reminded us all afternoon of the wonderful time we were having. Sitting in the lobby later in the

evening we noticed a dozen or more men in white uniforms enter and begin to slip boods over their back and faces, sewiring nothing but their eyes exposed. We seped with servicelity and watched them seemble speciality preparatory to decreating the sebby for the backs. for the holidays, or at least that's what we guessed they were about to de Sure enough; they began to weave in intricate hood over the calling of the lobby with wiring. We were told that three crews would work at the job for twenty-four hours until the effect was completed. We learned that the hoods were to prevent the lint from the 'engel hair" getting in the nostrils of the workmen. After a certain section of wiring was in place, another crew followed with the decoration of the angel hair. Behind them came still another crew with yards and yards of lights to be entwined in the canopy. At intervals potted Christmas trees, heavy and glistening with "snow" were placed along the passage from University to Baronne St. The trees were covered with blue lights, making an almost ethereal effect. While we sat watching two men

came through the lobby and we heard "...a holocaust, it would be one say terrific." The other man with an air of complete intolerance reached up and picked off a thick strand of "angel hair" and held his lighted cigarette to it. Nothing happened, except that mand No. One looked a little embar ressed and admitted reluctantly, is fireproof, huh?

Mentioning this later we were told that all the decorations used in the hotel are fireproof in accordance with requirements of the Fire Prevention Bureau.

At lunch time we enjoyed the pink for accent. A beautiful bath accompanied this room done in the same companied this room done in the same or five, depending on the number in the party occupying it.

Across the hall we entered into another bedroom which faced out on Canal Street. We could not resist a peek behind the heavy block linen drapes was described to us but we were unspecies which was described to was described to us but we were unspecies which was described to was described to was described to was the fortunes in Austin, Texas.

How their fortunes in Austin, Texas.

Florence Tomkins Holmes and Willian their fortunes in Austin, Texas.

Fountain Lounge is famous for. We more an old friend, too, who is employed at the Roosevella as editor of their homesteads, Neal becomes the fortunes in Austin, Texas.

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Fountain Lounge is famous for.

When Dan decides to make the or shout him and the same

friendliness is prevalent. A fitting climax to such a lovely day was a trip through Farley's orchid nursery! The spectacle left us breath less! We saw purple orchids white orchids, yellow orchids, green orchids and brown orchide in all their royal and ramiendent glory.

We bade our host good bys about an hour and a half later and under stood why one has the irreststible clination to call him "Uncle joe."

What will 1953 meen to us? What seage will it bring it all de

Time honored hiding place for the family savi but not ven, safe is it! How much better to open account with us today. Your money earns int while it's under our protected guardianship. have the privilege of using our many services. above all your savings are insured by the Feder Government. Let your passbook an example of or carefully Kept recerds be your picture of the progre you are making.

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"Horizons West" to Play At Star Theatre Sun-Mon

Exciting action unfurled egainst color ful Western settings highlights Univer WM. HOLMES LANIUS sel International's Recimicolor Horizons West," at the Star Theatre Sunberday and Monday, Jan. 45, with Rob-"It ert Ryan, Julia Adams and Rock Hud-

son in the starring roles.

Brother against brother is the theme of this quick-moving fillm. Robert Ryan and Rock Hudson are excellently cast in the starring toles of Dan and Neel Hammond who return from service in the Civil Wer to seek

Ryan's portrayal of the money cynical brother is a top-notth perio the As the law officer, young Rock Hudson continues the pace

The Women's roles in the err played adectively by Julia Adenna and Judith Brain: Mass Adenna 1 excellent as the Geolgning Beauty who

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Mr. and Mrs. Ollo Mollere are spending their honeymoon in Miami, Fla. En route to New Orleans, where Mr. 23-10 Miss Catherine Mollers will resume his studies in the Norman Hall and B. Mollere. Tame where they

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her she is up and about attack of the You are summoned to appear before the Cliancery Court of the County of therefore notice is hereby given re-Hancock, in said state, on the THIRD quiring all persons having claims against Monday of FEBRUARY A. D. 1953, Court of ANTHONY V. CEASER,

herein you are a defendant. This 15th day of DECEMBER A. the Mildeys in New D. 1952

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A. C. MITCHELL Chancery Clerk. By Marjorie M. Mitchell, D.C.

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WHAT TO LOOK FOR IN '53

Beef demand is expected to continue strong; however, prices are not expected to regain all of the recent losses. Prices may not average much ffidre than the present prices.

Hog production is not expected to change much in 1953 and prices should average about the same as in 1952.

Dairy outlook is generally about the receipts may be a little higher but higher production costs will leave the net income about the same.

1952. Higher prices are expected which payment bond or bonds. will reflect shorter supplies and a high level of consumer demand. Poultry meat production is expected

to be slightly above 1952. Broiler prices may be slightly lower due to increased competition from beef.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of administration of the Es tate of Ann Armstrong Johnson, Deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancely Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 4th day of December, A. D. 1952, and said estate to have same probated and o defend the suit No. 6405 in said registered by the Clerk of said Court, within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will har the claim. This the 4th day of December, A.D.

THOMAS SLOO JOHNSON, EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF ANN ARMSTRONG JOHNSON DE-

INVITATION FOR BIDE

The Housing Authority of the City of Bay St. Louis Mississippi will be and 2, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, con-sisting of Eighteen (18) dwelling buildings containing 36 dwelling units and one Management and Maintenance Building, including landscaping and utilities, until two o'clock p. m. (CST) on the sixth day of January 1953 at the Housing Authority Office, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications are on file at the office of The Housing Authority of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

Copies of the documents they be obtained by depositing \$100.00 with the Housing Authority of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi for each set of documents so obtained. Such deposit will be refunded to each person who returns the plans, specififications and other documents in good condition within ten days after bid

A certified check or bank draft. payable to the Housing Authority the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, U.S. Government bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and acceptable securities in an amount equal same as for 1952. Prices and cash to five percent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satis-Egg production will be lower than in factory payment and performance and

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages set forth in the Specifications must be paid on this projejct. The Housing Authority of the City and the low labor requirements.

of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in the bid-

No bid shall be withdrawn for period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Housing Authority of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. Each bidder shall submit evidence to the Local Authority that he is qualified by the State Board of Public Con-

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Export demands for rice are expected to continue high in 1953 and some increased acreage is indicated for Mis-

The cotton carry-over is expected to be around a million bales larger than last year. Farmers are urged to plant cotton on the best cotton land, follow a complete cotton production program, and to strive for a bale an acre state

CORINTH CONCERN BUYS PLANT IN NEW JERSEY

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the Chancery Court of Hancock County, in said State, on the THIRD Monday of FEBRUARY A. D. 1953, to defend the suit No. 6402 in said Court of ALFRED FIORELLO, JR., wherein

you are a defendant This 13 day of DECEMBER, A. D. (SEAL)

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is a guest of his uncle, aunt and

cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strause and

Miss Betty Herlihy spent the week

end in Bay St. Louis with her parents

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herlihy, Miss

Herlihy makes her home in New Or-

New Orleans visiting Mrs. Herlihy's

Miss Nanette Arceneaux, who has

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Mrs. Frank L. Riefer Jr., who before her marriage Friday, December 12, 1952

in Beaumont, Texas, was Mrs. Dorothy Downer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Gripon of Beaumont.

BOH-GORDON WEDDING CELEBRATED IN N. O. MONDAY MORNING

mond Gordon, became the bride Mon-day morning of Mr. John Robert Boh, a French blue felt hat and a corsage ternity. son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Milton Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herlihy and their Boh of Bay St. Louis. The ceremony two daughters, Misses Betty and Kath- took place at 11 o'clock in the Church leen Herlihy, spent Christmas Day in of the Holy Name of Jesus in New Orleans with the Rev. Lawrence L. Tours, S.I. officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory color satin dress made on princess lines and fashioned with long, tight fitting sleeves and a long, full skirt. The low round neckline was filled in with a yoke of illusion edged with lace. The skirt, trimmed at the hipline with similar lace, was made with a cathedral length train. Her three tiered veil of imported French illusion was held in place with a small cap of lace and her bridal bouquet was of white rose buds. Miss Jean Hurley of Chicago was

maid of honor to her cousin, and the bridesmaids included Misses Charlotte Hurley, another cousin of the bride, also from Chicago, and Katherine Apply Phelan of Beaumont, Texas., and Rita 1-1-1tp Bob, a sister of the bridegroom. Their fresses were of cornflower blue and their bouquets of violets.

Mr. Boh had his brother, Lt. (j.g.) Roger M. Boh Jr., USN, as his best man and his groomsmen and ushers included Messrs. Marion Joseph Wolfe, Philip Kergosien, John A. Gordon, a

brother of the bride, and Edmund Brignac and Harry Chapman.

Immediately following the ceremony

Shokkipilia, Chattancon, and Maskylla Tana, While, in Malbyville they will serent borse breeding farme.

Mr and Mrs John Scafes will pend New Year's Eve in New Crime chare they will be the green of Mrs and Mrs Joe Plubbett On New Coar's Day Hop will attend the Sugar

Mrs. Elizabeth Weston speat Chris mas with her children visiting her From Jackson came her son John J. Weston, and from New Orleans see dangerer and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Practing. Miss Shelby Weston is at home with her mother.

ouquet of orchids. Assisting her in eceiving was the bridegroom's motion who chose a slate blue taffets model and black accessories. She wore white orchid on one shoulder.

navy blue and red accessories and off-white hat. With her "going away" outfit lihe wore white orchids.

They will reside in Oxford, Miss where Mr. Boh is attending the University of Mississippi. Her mother is the former, Miss Marie Keough of Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. Bob, whose mother is the form there was a reception at an uptown cen- er Miss Rita Breath of Bey St. Louis ter. Mrs. Gordon was receiving her was graduated from St. Stanislaus Col Miss Kathryn Marie Gordon, dati-guests in a gray wine color dress trim-lege and attended. Tulane University, ghter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ray-med at the boat neckline with crystal At the University of Mississippi he is



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